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CURRYS' Glads  
Kalispell, Mont.

# GLAD NEWS

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## CURRYS' Present Select List Of Gladiolus Varieties

	Bulbs			Bulblets
	Large	Medium	Small	
ABIGAIL	\$1.00	\$ .75	\$ .50	5.....25
Lavender. Good new-comer.				
ALGONQUIN	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Light red. Well-established.				
ATHLONE	.30	.20	.10	10.....25
Blush-white. Many open.				
BADGER BEAUTY	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Lavender. Unusually clear color.				
BENGASI	.75	.50	.25	6.....25
Huge pink. Tall, ruffled.				
BETTY'S CHOICE	.50	.25	.15	8.....25
Rose, suffused cream. Interesting.				
BIG TOP	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Deep pink. One of best, big.				
BLACK PANTHER	.30	.20	.10	10.....25
Black-red. Giant size, colossal.				
BLAZE	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Scarlet. Brilliant, decorative.				
BLUE BEAUTY	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Light violet. Standard "blue".				
BOLERO	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Smoky. Orange cast. Very novel.				
BUCKEYE BRONZE	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Smoky. First time at low price.				
BURMA	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Deep rose. Fine. Ruffled, showy.				
CONNECTICUT YANKEE	1.00	.75	.50	5.....25
Light pink. Exhibition type.				
CORONA	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Cream. Pink picotee edge. Huge.				
DAYDREAM	.50	.30	.20	10.....25
Light pink, mottled deeper.				
Very early, ruffled, tall, fine.				
DIEPPE	.30	.20	.10	10.....25
Scarlet. Rated 3rd place 1948				
Canadian G. S. Symposium. See cut.				
DREAM CASTLE	.30	.20	.10	10.....25
Pink. Late, tall, many open.				
DUSTY MILLER	.30	.20	.10	10.....25
Smoky. One of best. Healthy.				
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN	.10	.06	.04	10.....25
Lavender. Big ruffled florets.				
ETHEL CAVE-COLE	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Pink. Light, huge, early.				
FABULOUS	1.00	.75	.50	5.....25
Light red with blotch of red				
and white in throat. Fine.				
FIRST LADY	.25	.15	.10	25.....20
Pink, ruffled, tall, cream throat.				
GARDENIA	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Cr.-white. Best all-round				
commercial. Medium size.				
GAVOTTE	.75	.50	.30	10.....50
Pink, cream throat, frilled.				
GLEAM	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Yellow, very ruffled, striking.				
GOLDEN BEAUTY	1.50	1.10	.75	3.....25
Yellow, Australian choice for				
best yellow.				
GOLDEN TETON	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Yellow, very tall, large florets,				
talisman rose colors.				
HARRY PERIAM'S MEMORY	.50	.25	.10	8.....25
Pink, self color, Australian.				
HAWKEYE RED	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 10
Scarlet, clear, bright.				
HI HAT	.35	.25	.10	10.....35
Orange-pink, tall, late.				
INTRUDER	.75	.50	.25	10.....50
Red, sizeable newer variety.				
JULES AMOTT	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Red, reddest of reds, very tall.				
JUNE DAY	1.00	.60	.40	2.....25
Pink, one of earliest, newer.				
KENWOOD	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Red, big, often outstanding.				
KEWPIE	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Red, miniature, under 2½ inches. See cut.				
KING LEAR	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Purple, ruffled, attractive.				
LADRONE	1.00	.60	.40	3.....25
Rose doree, yellow blotch.				
LADY BOO	.50	.25	.10	10.....25
Pink. Pure shell self color.				
LADY JANE	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Cream, almost a light yellow.				
Rates 90 points Canadian Symposium.				
LANTANA	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Orange, short, but large florets.				
LAVERNE PRINCE	.30	.20	.10	Pkg. 25
Lavender, deep, tall.				

### Seeds From Planned Crosses

Package of 5 Seeds, 20c

ABIGAIL X GOLDEN TETON  
D. BOTH'S MEMORY X DIEPPE  
D. BOTH'S MEMORY X GAYLORE  
FABULOUS X ROSE DELIGHT  
GAYLORE X MISS WISCONSIN  
GAYLORE X LADY BOO  
GAYLORE X BENGASI  
GAYLORE X SUSQUEHANNA  
LADY JANE X MISS WISCONSIN  
LADY JANE X RANGOON  
LADY JANE X BADGER BEAUTY  
MT. INDEX X GOLDEN TETON  
MT. INDEX X ABIGAIL  
PINK CHARM X ABIGAIL  
RED CHARM X GOLDEN TETON  
SNOW PRINCESS X ABIGAIL  
SNOW PRINCESS X PINK CHARM  
Others on request

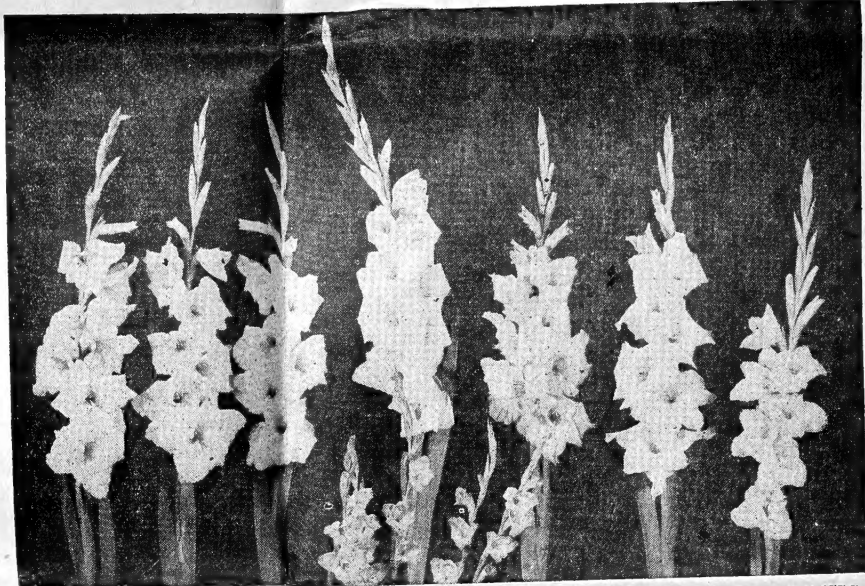
### Send to CURRYS' Glads Kalispell, Montana; HOW TO ORDER

CURRYS' Glads pay the postage on  
all retail orders.

CURRYS' Large bulbs are young  
stock, first time to Large size, and will  
be 1½-2 inches in diameter. Older  
bulbs are larger, and we will furnish  
them on request, but we do not con-  
sider them as satisfactory as the  
others. Many experienced growers  
order Medium bulbs, which give nice  
bloom and produce an acclimated  
Large bulb for the following season.  
Our Medium bulbs range from ¾ to  
1¼ inches in diameter.

Minimum order is \$2.00.  
Send remittance in full with order.  
On orders over \$10.00, deduct 10%  
as a cash discount.  
On orders over \$20.00 deduct 20%  
as a cash discount.

## NEWER!



CURRYS' varieties at the First Canadian Regional Show. Left to right, three spikes of 47477C that won "Best Seedling 3-spikes" award, SUSQUEHANNA, DIEPPE, SEEDLING, VANGOLD. Foreground, KEWPIE.

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## WIGS Originations Score Again

Kalispell, Jan. 25. — Glads origi-  
nating in the western International  
gladiolus section (WIGS) of North  
America, are continuing to make  
commendable performances all over  
the world, according to latest reports.  
Varieties such as MISTAYA (Ketch-  
eson, British Columbia), MT. INDEX  
(Miller, Washington), MYRNA FAY  
(Lines, Idaho) ORCHID MARVEL  
(Jack, B. C.), and SUN SPOT (Rob-  
erts, Idaho), are leaders in anyone's  
plantings. This fact is disclosed by  
a study of accumulated show reports  
and testimonials.

A complete list of good WIGS intro-  
ductions would be very imposing.  
The WIGS is composed of the follow-  
ing border provinces and states:  
Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho,  
Montana, Saskatchewan and Wash-  
ington.

### TWO REASONS WHY GLADS DISAPPEAR FROM THE MARKET

We all know that the longer a variety has been on the market, the  
cheaper it becomes, until it gets down to the "ten cents a large bulb" class.  
Here it stays until something better replaces it, or until time wears on its  
constitutional weaknesses. Many of the newer, and therefore expensive  
varieties, of only a few years back are now entering into this lower price-  
level stage. Buyers can be assured that the glads getting this far have much  
to recommend them, and that they will continue to stay with us as long as  
they are capable of holding their own.

CURRYS' Glads feature the lower-priced varieties that have made the  
grade, and replace them only when something better comes along, or when  
constitutional weaknesses have caught up with them.

### DESCRIPTIVELY - NUMBERED VARIETIES ATTRACT

Many readers wonder about our  
numbered varieties, like 47477C and  
49312C. These are our own creations,  
and good enough to be introduced as  
named varieties. However, they do  
not quite exemplify our ideal, and so  
we give them a descriptive number,  
which tells more about them than any  
name could. More about that later.

We have been originating varieties  
for the past ten years, without having  
named anything, and the above two  
are the best of the lot, to-date. We  
invite you to try these two favored  
selections of ours; likewise, com-  
ments on their performance will be  
appreciated.

Now to explain how the numbers

describe the variety. The first two

digits give the year of introduction,

the next digit divulges the size of

floret, the last two digits give the

color class, and the letter at the end

gives the initial of the hybridizer.

49312C is therefore a 1949 introduction

(49, has medium-sized florets (3 is  
the national classification number to  
designate glads with medium-sized  
florets), is a deep yellow (12, accord-  
ing to national color classification),  
and is a Curry origination (C). In  
addition, the glad is tall and straight,  
slender-stemmed, possesses fine cut-  
flower qualities, and the slightly  
hooded florets are airily arranged on  
the stem.

47477C, introduced by us in 1947  
at \$1.00 a bulb is now 50 cents for a  
Large bulb. Its number reveals it to  
be of large size and a light violet with  
blotch. There is some flecking;  
nevertheless, the florists like it. It is  
tall and straight, has excellent form,  
large florets that overlap without  
crowding, and all in all is one of our  
favorite outflower varieties. We can  
quote wholesale prices on this to  
anyone wanting something abso-  
lutely different to supply the florists  
with.

	Large	Bulbs Medium	Small	Bulblets
SNOW PRINCESS	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
White, standard commercial, but also good show flower.				
SPOTLIGHT	.20	.15	.10	Pkg. 25
Deep yellow, red blotch in throat, plain-petalled.				
STRATHNAVER	1.50	1.10	.75	1.....05
Tall white from Australia. Much in demand.				
SUMMER GAL	1.50	1.00	.75	1.....05
Deep pink, grand size to florets. One is a bouquet.				
SUNRISE	.25	.15	.10	8.....25
Salmon, light mid-ribs.				
SUN SPOT	1.00	.60	.40	2.....25
Outstanding golden apricot.				
SUSANNAH	.25	.15	.10	10.....25
Light pink, beautiful ruffling.				
SUSQUEHANNA	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Apricot, tall, strong grower, see cut.				
TARAWA	.75	.60	.40	10.....50
Scarlet. Splendid.				
TITAN	.15	.10	.05	5.....05
Medium pink. Big, colorful.				
TROCADERO	1.25	1.00	.50	1.....25
Orange, carrot color.				
TUNIA'S MAHOMET	.50	.30	.20	10.....25
Smoky plum. Very nice.				
VANGOLD	.30	.20	.10	10.....20
Deepest yellow, see cut.				
VULCAN	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Reddish-purple. Large and beautiful.				
WHITE GOLD	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
Cream, tall, large florets. Habit of winning 'best basket'.				
WHITE WINGS	1.50	1.00	.60	1.....05
Ruffled white from Australia, very good record.				
WINGS OF SONG	.09	.05	.03	Pkg. 10
A pink that sometimes can't be beaten. Variable.				
W. R. READER	.10	.06	.04	Pkg. 25
Rose-pink, lighter throat. Early and large. Good bulbs.				
47477C	.50	.30	.20	10.....25
Our own violet-pink, tall. See cut.				
49312C	1.00	.75	.50	1.....05
New yellow of ours. Tall, medium decorative. Deep color.				
YANKEE LASS	2.50	1.50	1.00	1.....25
Medium pink, beautiful self-color. Many open.				

### THE SO-CALLED "GLADIOLUS THRIPS" MAY BE A PRODUCT OF ENVIRONMENT

Too often, growers fail to recognize thrips injury when they see it.  
Those "balled" and otherwise crippled and disfigured blooms are not  
usually due to disease, but to thrips injury. And experienced growers will  
tell you that this is the work of the "gladiolus thrips," and that it is a  
different species from the one that appears on the blooms that open up  
nicely. We believed this way until recently, also; but a little observation  
associated with the planting of untreated bulbs has made us change our  
mind. We now feel that the so-called "gladiolus thrips" is the product of  
any thrips, and/or its eggs, that may be planted with untreated bulbs.  
This fellow grows right up with the plant, his environment suits him, and  
he gets in to the bud-spike as it forms. From here on it doesn't take him  
long to ruin the bloom even before it begins to show color. So we say, a  
simple, but adequate pre-planting treatment is certainly a "must" to any  
would-be gladiolus grower, regardless of the source of his bulbs. Supple-  
ment this with a reasonable spraying program after the plants are up, and  
thrips-control is assured.

